mountain resort-95 cents a

month, \$2.50 for three months.

COAL STRIKE WILL COST WASHINGTON, D. C., \$75,000

Increased Cost of Light Also May Be Passed on to Local Consumers.

MINE OPERATORS BENEFIT Increase Rates, Although No Greater Expense Is In-

curred for Production.

The coal strike wi'l cost the householders and the apartment dwellers of Washington about \$75,000 a month—\$2,500 a day— from now until April 1, on the basis of increased prices and the city's requirements, as recently ascertained by the Public Utilities Commission.

In addition, the strike will cost the Potomac Electric Power Company \$8,500 a month-more than \$300 a day—as that company uses 4,200 tons a month, for which it must pay \$2 a ton additional. Light Coal More.

The Washington Gas Light Company will have to pay at least \$4,000 a month more for the coal it uses, or puward of \$100 a day. The Capital Traction Company will have to pay toll to the extent of \$1,200 a month, or about \$40 a day. As the residents of Washington ultimately foot the bills of these utilities, they will have to pay for the coal in the long run. All told, the coal strike will cost the people of Washington nearly \$3,000 a day from now until the coming of spring. That is at the rate of \$125 an hour for every hour of the twenty-four, or more than \$2 a E.

The price of soft coal has risen on the average more than \$2 a ton since April 1. The strike was settled on the basis of the old wage scale. In other words, the miners went back to work at the same pay for a day's work as they got before they struck. Hence, it no more to mine coal now than it

Operators Get Difference.

The \$2 a ton extra-or morewhich the people of Washington are called upon to pay as their contribution to the strike cost, goes, not into the pockets of the men who dig the coal, but into the pockets of the oper-

cost a ton contemplates the selling other places. of coal in Washington at what the Government has fixed as a fair price for the southwest Virginia field and in other places. other non-union fields-\$4.50 a ton. That price is about \$2 higher than what coal could be purchased for in the biggest producers in that field is operators who are assisting the Federal fuel distributor in rationing coal throughout the nation. Presumably, he is sharing in the \$2 extra profit

Operators in the union fields, including those in Maryland which supply the District, are not bound by the Government fair price. They may disregard it or not, as they wish, and in many fields they have chosen to disregard it. Illinois, for instance, raised prices to \$5 a ton the day the men went back to work.

If Maryland operators want to raise prices so that the excess profit will be more than \$2 a ton, the cost to the District will be higher than \$75,000 a month, or \$2,500 a day will not be sufficient toll for the householders to pay.

Anthracite coal virtually has dis-

appeared from the market. None of it can be had in the District today. It is regarded as certain District house holders will have to substitute soft coal for their usual anthracite supply

Without Federal regulation of coal prices, householders may rea-sonably expect to pay \$25 a ton for anthracite when the mines resume

operations.

been made.

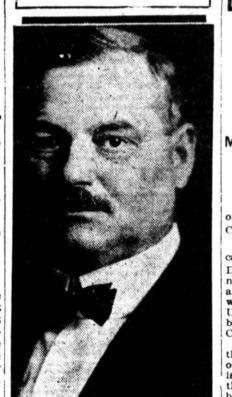
Local coal dealers—the men who have the coal delivered to the householder's cellar-receive no part of the \$2,500 a day which the city is being held up for by the oper-That all goes to the oper-If the dealer wants to profiteer he will have to charge more than the \$2 a ton extra tax slipped on by the operator, and the householder will contribute just that much more to the recent unpleasantness in the coal industry.

Carroll Council K. of C.

be held Tuesday, September 5. Elections will be held. The following nominations have

For grand knight, James T. Ryan and Bertram G. Lennon; for deputy grand knight, Benjamin Crifasi; for chancellor, Rev. Martin P. J. Egan; financial secretary, Harry J. Kane; for recorder, Louis D. Kelly; for treasurer, Martin Hurst; for warden. Charles J. Montgomery; for advocate, James Flynn and H. O'Connell; for trustee, Charles Dwyer; for inside guard, James rangements, announced. McLaughlin; for outside guards, James McDermott and Henry Bur; for delegates to the building comand R. E. McCarthy; for members

FOR GOOD STREETS



EDWIN C. GRAHAM. City Club head, who says the Capital is outranked in the matter of streets by the majority of American centers, and that the present policy of chopping paving estimates is dangerous and more costly in the end.

C. Graham Declares It Is Dangerous to Allow the Highways to Lapse.

any lapse in street maintenance and common laborers is far beyond the repair work and one which must inevitably lead to enormous difficulty in demand due to the fact that the supply of brick is very short Paige t in Washington, in the opinion of E. and is reaching that stage where it will seriously delay the building operations in Washington.

Paige touring owned by Robert A. W. Watson, 4117 Fessenden street northeast, northwest, stolen from Fifteenth stolen from in front of 1704 First street between K and L streets. D.

other cities of the nation in the number of miles of asphalt roads," Mr. ators whose labor costs have not increased, so far as the union fields are creased, so far as the union fields are than ours, our average streets rank-than ours, our average streets rank-and coal strikes. The above estimate of \$2 additional | ing with the finest boulevards in

the maintenance of streets here than in demand, I am informed, since We cannot safely allow any lapse in repair work. "Our streets are already in very poor condition, largely as a result of within ten days. If it weren't for that field six months ago. One of the lapse occasioned by the war. a member of the advisory board of speedily or we will find ourselves

This condition must be remedied speedily or we will find ourselves a program mapped out to carry faced with the rebuilding of miles through the whole winter." of streets which might have been

Should Spend More Money. "I do not think that it is at all

a safe policy to neglect our ordinary city streets in favor of the building of highways. carry on the work uniformly. "We should by all means have larger appropriations for our streets.

It is folly to neglect them as we must owing to present lack of ap-propriations. We cannot, however, urge street appropriations to the exclusion of other important items. "It is up to reisdents of this city to protest unanimously against the wholesale cutting by the budget bureau of items so vitally important to the life of the city. The estimates presented by the Commissioners are. f anything, too modest, and should ot be cut at all. This matter of indiscriminately slashing every item accolation of the Washington Railway

"We should have sufficient funds of the company. Amuse-appropriated for streets to build de- officials of the company. Amuset is shameful that visitors coming to this city should find mere county roads in better condition than the streets of the National Capital.

No Pleasure Now. "The residents of this city should be able to use the highways leading to the outlying districts for pleasure purposes. It is certainly no pleasure

to ride over the roads as they are "I think it is not far wrong to say that the cost of wear and tear on motor vehicles caused by their ratling over rough roads in Washingon would pretty nearly pay for putting those roads into decent shape. Will Elect Officers to it that Washington is kept in a "It is the duty of Congress to see The first meeting of Carroll condition befitting the Capital of the Council, Knights of Columbus, will richest nation on earth. In the matter of streets it is now outranked by the majority of cities in the coun-

New Site Is Selected For Eastern Star Fair

On the grounds at Sixteenth and Lamont streets, to which it was decided to transfer the affair from Temple Heights, the big Eastern Star fair will open tomorrow night, to continue through September 9, John J. P. Mullane, director of ar-

Proceeds will go to the Eastern judging from the variety of enterpany, Thomas Hughes, Joseph Petty tainment promised. A great dancing pavilion, Venetian swings and other Washington chapter. An amusements for children, and a booth Barrett. John J. King. in charge of Kenneth H. Nash Post, Redmond DeVaney, John E. Lynch American Legion, will be among the

Misfit Office Help-Both Male and Female-Prefer to

"How ya goona keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen D.

Stay in City.

Meaning government clerks, va can't, according to officials of the District Employment Office. They note a great number of young men and women and flappers and cakies who formerly took pay checks from Uncle Sam still haunting the boulevards and offices of the

Seems to be a fascination about the place," said one observer, full of pride in the home town. There is a good deal of pathos to some of cases, they further say. bulk of those who linger in these late summer days are "clericial They are indifferent at filing, typewriting and general work and they don't qualify as quasi-experts by being stenographers. The small town and the fields yearn for them, but they've bathed in the bright lights and won't go At the same time, the autumna influx of would-be-departmental em ployes is in full swing. The major ity are youths and maidens who, espectively, want to attend school here and hold down a job, and who are anxious to winter in America's most beautiful city.
They are aided in transit by
special rail rates. A lot of them, nformed that employment conditions here are not booming in their ines, declare: "Well, there's nothing doing back home, either."

The monthly summary issued by

the United States Employment Service. Department of Labor, has the following to say of the District: "The demand, at the present time, for building trades mechanics continues very good with a shortage of first class finishing carpenters. call for painters is increasing It is a dangerous policy to allow daily and the demand for good Frame, 600 Massachusetts avenue Hodgeon, guest at St. James Hotel, supply; bricklayers are not so much

"Washington probably leads the the clties of the nation in the number of supplies of asphalt roads." Mr operations in Washington. workers due largely to the continued reduction of forces in the various Government departments and the large influence of the continued reduction of forces in the various Government departments street northwest, stolen from First ter. D. C. tag No. 40824.

Marked fluctuations are noted, W. Sommers, 804 Seventeenth street tag No. 17973. the rail

"A8 building regards trades mechanics," said an official yester-"This entails far greater care in day, "there has been a slacking-off that report went in two days ago. I am told that Washington will be seriously affected by the strikes these labor troubles, the building trades would be riding high, with

Painters and finishing carpenters are needed, it was explained, on those developments where it is desired to bring about completion before cool weather.

Employes Will Go to Glen Echo N. Tuesday for Annual Relief Event.

The annual field day of the relief for the mere sake of cutting down & Electric Company wil be held Tuesexpenditures is exceedingly unwise, and is ant to prove costly in the end.
"We should have sufficient funds and will continue until it is time to retire. Fifteen major events are on the program and prizes valued at \$100 are to be awarded the winners A safety-first moving picture operator is scheduled to be on the grounds. Included on the committees in

charge of the affair are: General committee, S. I. Folsom, chairman; W. F. Dement, vice chair man; H. C. Kimball, secretary. Trans portation committee, W. F. Dement, mairman; E. C. Elliott, R. T. Jenkins W. A. Ballinger, R. L. Brady, J. W. Wenner, M. Davis, W. E. Anderson, associates. Amustment committee, H. Jackson, chairman; W. S. Ballinger, L. C. Risdon, Frank Enders, D. C. Davis, W. E. Anderson, associates. Dancing committee, W. L. Jones. hairman; R. H. Megeath, R. English Wylie, E. Freeman, associates Judges of events, W. S. Ballinger, E Staub, E. C. Risdon, W. E. Anderson, D. C. Davis, F. Mann, J. A. Kaiser, W. W. Tolson. Boosters, W. Toomey, E. Mann, W. F. Stone, A. W. Harrison, R. L. Mose, J. L. Mar-Clerks of course, N. O'Connell

Lions Club to Have 'Ladies' Day" Wednesday

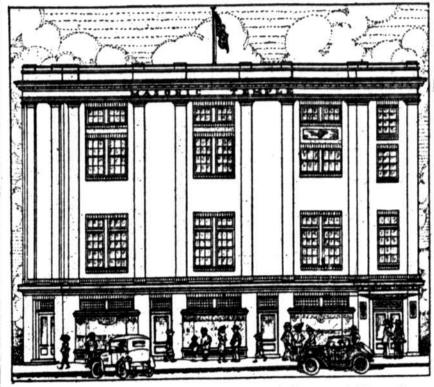
M Mellington, Medical officer, Dr

Clarence A. Weaver.

The Lions Club will hold "Ladies" next Wednesday at the Columbia Golf and Country Club. where luncheon will be served. It D. C. tag No. 30198. is customary for the club to hold Ford touring, owned by J. B. its weekly luncheons in the New Tisinger, 722 Shepherd street north-Willard Hotel, but because of the west, stolen from in front of Bureau probable large attendance at the of Engraving and Printing. D. C.

next affair it was decided to go to tag No. 29083. Redmond DeVaney, John E. Lynch and L. F. Dorsey; for delegates to the State convention, Francis A. McGann, Frank A. Kidd and Wil-McGann, Frank A. Kidd and W

NEW MASONIC HOME



Architect's drawing of the proposed home of East Gate Lodge, F. A. A. M., which is being erected at Mills and Rhode Island avenues northeast, at a cost of \$50,000. The cornerstone will be laid Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

33 Autos Reported Stolen Since July

Police of the auto squad are seeking thirty-three automobiles a. m., the finals opening at 2 o'clock which have been reported as missing or stolen since July 1 and have not been recovered. The stolen cars were:

west, stolen from in front of 2620 stolen from in front of above ad Connecticut avenue. D. C. tag No. dress. D. C. tag No. 46302.

from in front of the above. D. C. tag No. 68435. Ford coupe, owned by C. Robert northwest, stolen from Eighth street stolen from War Risk building, Con-

northwest. D. C. tag No.

Hotel. D. C. tag No. 40969. Ford touring, owned by R. L. Johnson, 722 Kenyon street northwest, stolen from in front of above

address. D. C. tag No. 36731. Ford touring, owned by William M. Ball, 1741 S street northwest, stolen from in front of above ad dress. D. C. tag No. 53345. Ford touring, owned by William E. Birgfield, 401 Carroll avenue.

Takoma Park, stolen from Vermont avenue, near L street northwest Nevada tag No. 70323. Ford coupe, owned by J. I. Rodale, 706 Eighth street northeast

stolen from in front of Fourteenth and H streets. D. C. tag No. 50046 Buick touring, owned by J. A. D. Garber, 331 Fifth street southeast, stolen from in front of Fifteenth street and Ohio avenue. D. C. tag No. 69420. Dodge touring, owned by Lydan

B. Jeffries, 435 Quincy street north-west, stolen from New York avenue and Fourteenth street. D. C. tag No. 68-134.

Dodge touring, owned by John X. Zabel, 1837 Monroe street northwest, stolen from in front of University Club, Fifteenth and I streets northwest. D. C. tag No.

Maxwell roadster, owned by William Lassell, 511 Kenyon street northwest, stolen from in front of weekly lists of prices of stable com-Shubert-Garrick Theater. D. C.

tag No. 25583. Ford touring, owned by John J. Greer, 1115 South Fifty-third of his office from stall-owners. street, Philadelphia, stopping at "I believe this will be of bene 116 Twelfth street northeast, stolen

from Fifteenth and I streets northwest. Pa. tag No. 236604. Dodge roadster, owned by Herman northwest. D. C. tag No. 57026.

Ford sedan, owned by Raymond J. Trumbo, 208 F street northwest, stolen from Pennsylvania avenue, between John Marshall place and Sixth obtained so far indicate gradual re. Carolina, Oregon, street. D. C. tag No. 60893. Hudson speedster, owned by Ed-

stolen from in front of hotel. D. C. tag No. 15673. Ford touring, owned by Kenneth Buschman, 1312 N street northwest, stolen from in front of Senate office building. D. C. tag No. 63598. Packard touring, owned by Charles

Williams, 410 Third street southwest, stolen from garage, rear of 233 Fourand-a-half street southwest, D. C. tag Ford coupe, owned by E. L. Bur-

ton, 911 E street northwest, stolen from Sixth street and Pennsylvania evenue northwest. D. C. tag No.

Chevrolet touring, owned by Ernest P. Knott, 2301 Wisconsin avenue northwest, stolen from above D. C. tag No. 72033. Ford touring, owned by Oscar L. Imlay, 637 Ell'ott street northeast s:olen from Tenth street, between K street and Massachusetts avenue.

Ford sedan, owned by Joseph Mur.+ ray, 1311 % Corcoran street north. A. Grimes, 3336 O street northwest,

Ford touring, owned by I. G. Sor. Ford touring, owned by Carl A. reil, 73 L street northeast, stolen Duehring, 1532 Fourteenth street Ford touring, owned by Carl northwest, stolen from in front of above address. It. C. tag No. 67758. northwest. D. C. Tag necticut tag No. 97491.

Paige touring, owned by William street between K and L streets. D. C. tag No. 64851. Buick roadster, owned by Alexan

der J. Montgomery, 1917 I street, ter. D. C. tag No. 40824. Ford touring, owned by C. A. Mud diman, 615 Fifteenth street, stolen from in front of above address. D. C.

Buick roadster, owned by Allen Prangnell, 1917 I street northwest, stolen from in front of Y. M. C. A. D. C. tag No. 60919.

Garrick Theater. D. C. tag No. 63894. Dodge, touring, owned by Mrs. Marion B. Clinger, guest at Grace City Club's Barbecue Dodge Hotel, stolen from in front of Keith's Theater. Pennsylvania tag

Kitchen to Fix Fair Rates to Be Charged for Various Articles.

Price-collecting in Center Market president of the club will have a for the benefit of shoppers will here. radio outfit installed to lend enterafter be a feature of the work of Superintendent C. W. Kitchen.

He announced last night that semimodities would be made up by him, based on reports given to employes

the market's patrons," he said, "and ing and upkeep of public roads. also to the dealers. I do not intend be raised for road building and mainto get prices on everything for sale tenance by a tax of one cent a gallon F. Morton, 1741 F street northwest, in the market, but will confine my on gasoline," he declared. stolen from Sixteenth and H streets lists to the principal meats, vege method of raising funds has been tables, dairy products and various by-products."

turn to normalcy. The facts that ward J. Brennan, Harrington Hotel, every stall in the market is occupied and a great number of applications are on a waiting list argue that business is steady, said the superintendent. "I do not look for profiteering in

the market," said Mr. Kitchen, I have the power to act if well founded complaints against exorbitant prices reach me. So far I have received no such reports.'

WHAT'S DOING Today and Tomorrow

Today, Lecture - Unity Society, 300 Homer uilding, 601 Thirteenth street northwest,

p. m.
Outing — Red Triangle Outing Club, from Foxail station, 3 p. m.
Hike — Wanderlusters' Club, Georgia avenue and District line, 2:30 p. m.
Religious services—Helpers from the Hills, 1400 Rhode Island ave. northeast, 7:30 p. m.
Supper—Arts Club of Washington, 3017

Plans for Track Meet Being Perfected Rapidly by Costello Post.

Plans for the Labor Day races at the Arlington track, on the Virginia side of the Highway bridge, are being rushed to completion by officials of Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, under which auspices the events will be given.

The fastest automobile, motorcycle and bicycle riders in the East will compete, and it is predicted that new ecords will be established.

City authorities and business men re co-operating to make the races successful by purchasing tickets in ots of 100 and more.

Scores of riders will practice at the track today, and during the week will continue their training. Special racing automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles are being shipped to Washington from factories for use in the races.

William F. Franklin, commander of Costello Post, said last night that, in case of rain, the races would be run on September 9, the Saturday following Labor Day.

Elimination heats for automobiles and motorcycles will begin at 10:30 in the afternoor with a one-mile bicycle race. This race is open to riders who have finished first or second in any previous race under N. C. A. rules.

The motorcycle events, run under Motorcycle and Allied Trades Association rules, will start with a threemile championship race, open to District riders only. This will be followed by five and ten mile races for 30:50 and 61 cubic inch classes, including side-car events. Johnson will be referee. The automobile races, subject to

for Fords, a ten-mile run for cars in the 160 cubic inch class and a ten-mile open event. Entries for the races will close

September 1 at 6 p. m. No post entry will be required. A fee of \$1 for one or all motorcycle races is asked, and a \$2 fee for automobile Entries should be sent to events. Frank D Hazleton, 601 G street northwest; Ivan H. Johnson, Sixth streets northwest William F. Franklin, room 15, District building.

Cash and merchandise prizes for race winners will be announced Dodge touring, owned by Mrs. race winners will be announced later. The names of the judges, who northwest, stolen from in front of also will be well-known District officials, also will be announced the week. also will be announced this week.

Noyes' estate at Sligo, Md., Septem- Five, is friendship to China. ber 16, instead of at the City Club as was originally planned. The day's delight and appreciation of admit rogram includes a barbecue, field tournament and tournament The members will leave the city at 1 p. m. and will stage the program of sports first, to be folowed later by the barbecue. The victor in the lancing event will crown the queen of the tournament starting the ball.

Frank H. Bryson has charge of the entertainment features of the outing and E. C. Graham, former tainment to the affair.

Favors Gasoline Tax To Build Good Roads

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads of the Agriculture Department, is in favor of a Federal tax of one cent a gallon "I believe this will be of benefit to on gasoline to help pay for the build-

'Forty million dollars annually car This adopted in Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado. Connecticut. y-products."

Mr. Kitchen stated that the prices sippi, Montana, New Mexico, North South Carolina, South Dakota and Washington.

Dallinger to Address Woman's Party Meeting Congressman Frederick W. Dal

linger of Massachusetts, will be the chief speaker at the Massachusetts meeting to be held in the gardens of the Woman's Party headquarters, 25 First street northeast, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Helen Considine and Miss en masse. Elia Sullivan, both of Boston, will discuss the discrimination in laws

of their State against women. This

epresent every State. Colored Bather Is Drowned In Potomac its visits.

William Cole, colored, twenty-five drowned while bathing near the wharves of the Maryland and Vir-

FIGHTS RUM



G. J. SIMONS, Director of the local prohibition division, who has opened war against speeding bootleg cars on the Washington-Baltimore pike.

Marvelous Letter From Lee Sam Wah Is Translated by Jack Boobar.

Jack Boobar, distinguished linguist and translator of the Rotary the machines of dry agents by sig-Club of Washington, has added to his prestige by putting into Eng- to resort to gunplay when brought lish a most marvelous communi- to bay. cation from one Lee Sam Wah, whose home town is Chu-Chi-Foo, American Automobile Association whose home town is Chu-Chi-Foo, rules, will be referred by I. H. and who, apparently, wishes to es-Donohoe. They are a five-mile race tablish a "Kiwanis Tong" in that general public comes in for its share far-off Celestial metropolis. We have this on authority of the cur-Ki-Grams. Here is the English mangling of

the original: Editor Incomparrallel Sheiry of Ki-Grams: "It is importance of notice I quite

understand and beg respectability to advice that the honourable Hop Long Tong of Chu-chi-foo in China "If possible, I am going to make that road safe," he said last night. "It may not be a peaceful victory. is of great desirable to establishment of cleverful Kiwanis Tong. worst. Your officious newspaper, Grams, is circulation and reading much in Chu-chi-foo by Chinamen because of such sameness of language, abbreviatement, and punc

"It reveals Kiwanis Tong is International, and Hop Long Tong s in China likewise. Honourable To Be Held At Sligo Ross is subjugate of Honourable The City Clube third annual out. George Five of British Emporium, ing will be held at the former and Honourable Lloyd George, who foreman is of Honourable George Community Touched by Desti-

> "So we influential implore huge International Kiwania ting to Tong in Chu-chi-foo to have mem bership, and humility ask of august Ki-Grams to intercession of friendliness intense in doing. "With much concession and itement for gratifying.

"Your humbling servant Secretariat Hop Long Tong."
International rotary officials have Cathay.

Rev. Charles E. Fultz

to Conduct Services The Rev. Charles E. Fultz, pastor of the North Capitol Street United Brethern Church, will conduct services at Temple Heights at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The services will be under auspices of the Grand Lodge. Services will be continued during the month of September with the following reverened brethren officiating: September 3, the Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson: September 10, the Rev James Shera Montgomery; September 17, the Rev. Abernathy, of Calvary Baptist Church; September 24. the Rev. James C. Freeman.

in charge of all arrangements. Income Tax Bureau Officials Visit Fair

Music will be furnished on these

occasions by the Shrine, the Grotto

and Orient Commandery bands, and

he Scottish Rite quartet. The Rev.

John C. Palmer, grand chaplain, is

Employes of the local income tax bureau at 1422 Pennsylvania avenue northwest are attending the Montgomery county fair at Rockville daily of the appeal. He gave \$25. Others

Led by Director H. Clay Powell, the force is not devoting its attention to prize hogs and trotting horses. will be the fifth meeting of the Their agle eyes are on the look-out party in the series inaugurated to for hackers who have failed to pay the special tax imposed on their profession by Uncle Sam. More than a score of delinquent hackers have settled up since the Powell party began

AMITIE CLUB PLANS PLAYS. The Amitie Club will produce sev

eral plays during the winter, if plans singer, 722 Shepherd street northesinger, 722 Shepherd street northesis, stolen from in front of Bureau est, stolen from in front of Burea discussed at their last meeting are

Baltimore Pike Speeders Murderous, Says Dry Agent Simons.

By JAMES RING. "Deliberate murder of Washington motorists is being attempted daily by bootleggers on the Baltimore pike,"

"The public will not realize the seriousness of this condition until a flagrant case of murder is laid be-

Mr. Simons stated he had well-substantiated evidence that it was a

know personally of many such in stances, in which men working on their cars at the roadside have been knocked down and hurt by bootleg gers' machines." Dry agents, said Director Simons

as many of us as possible," he said, and their consciences seem to give them no trouble at all. "They use all kinds of foul means

speed, the bootleggers are said also

bootlegger wants a clear road, and he will have it at the cost of human A campaign to check this condi-

tion is being formulated with Mr. who intends to enlist the co-operation of Maryland and District police authorities in the work. 'It may not be a peacefu but my men are prepared for the

tution of Slain Man's Wife and Children.

Last Saturday night a husband and father of four children was killed while earning a few extra dollars to help swell the family's meager

exchequer. He was Samuel Frye, of Sea Pleasant, Mt., shot and killed while faithfully guarding his employer's He was employed at the money. een informed of this request from grocery at Sixty-first and Dix streets northeast when he was shot Two negroes, armed and dead. masked, entered the store and demanded money.

During the day Frve was em

ployed as a teamster, but the pay was small and in order that the family might eke out a fairly re spectable existence he assisted in he grocery store on Saturday nights. When the negroes demand ed the proprietor's money, Frye re fused to give up the cash and was shot through the head and killed. He leaves a widow and four children. They are dependent on their mother for support. Only a \$250 in surance policy was the grief-stricken widow's legacy. The children are unable to aid because of their youth The Washington Times is making an appeal for these little orphans and the helpless widow. Private citizens have made personal investi-gations of the Frye family's

home life, and they have helped to the best of their ability. They found that the case was really a worthy one, one which should be brough to the attention of every man and woman in Washington. Edward Starr, a real estate dealer of 3409 Fourteenth street north west, was one of the citizens who personally investigated conditions. He can testify as to the worthiness have contributed what they could. but they have expressed the hop that those upon whom fortune has smiled be touched by this

for the widow and her children if something substantial is not done for their relief. Checks may be forwarded to The Washington Times or to the Commercial National Bank. They should be made payable to the "Mrs. Samuel Frye Fund."

appeal. A dark future may be ahead

LEGION MEMBER DRIVE.

Edward Douglas White Post No

according to G. J. Simons, director of the local prohibition division.

fore it," said Director Simons.
"Any Washingtonian who drives on this thoroughfare, especially at night, is in constant danger of serious injury and death from the speeding cars of bootleggers.

bootlegging car wnich, on Wednesday night, on the Baltimore road, fourteen miles from Washington, struck the parked machine of Mrs. Charles A. Little, injuring its five occupants, and speeding away with out offering assistance. "Mrs. Little's car was parked for repairs," the dry chief said," and I

expect no quarter from the bootleg "They are ready and willing to kill

to keep out of our hands, and they will not hesitate at murder, if they think that killing will aid their pur-In addition to attempts to ditch

"I want to emphasize the fact." Mr. Simons said, "that the bootiegagainst prohibition officers. The